

City League For
El PasoEL PASO TO HAVE CITY BASEBALL
LEAGUE DURING COMING SEASON

El Paso is to have a really for sn re, honest to goodness city league. Four teams will make up the league, and three of the four teams are already organized and ready for business as soon as the weather gets through playing hide and seek with the north pole.

It is a junior league, is this new city league affair, but then the only way to have future big leagues is to have little ones and raise them by hand. "Mickey" Morgan is to be the Moses who is to lead amateur baseball out of the cactus in El Paso. He has been sitting up at nights figuring out the fine details of a drop hanger, make and break baseball league, and he has at last perfected his plans to the point of breaking into print.

Magnate Morgan's plan is to have four teams composed of the Cubs, Tigers, East El Paso club, and a fourth one either from the new troops at Fort Bliss, or from the El Paso foundry. "Mickey" talks of contracts, releases, trades and all of the other line of organized baseball talk, and he is cocked and primed for the 1910 season. He has his eye on the old Country club grounds and the foundry and Fort Bliss grounds as the battlefields of the city league where the championship of the sand hills of the future will be played.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE FIRST
OF THE NEW ATHLETIC FEDERATION

The first official athletic tournament held by the Southwestern Amateur Athletic federation, which has recently been organized, will be the holding of a basketball tournament in El Paso on March 18 and 19, for the championship of the southwest.

The games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, and at least eight teams will take part in the tournament. The southwest has been divided into five sections, the north, which includes Albuquerque, the west, which takes in Bismarck, Douglas and Tucson; the east, including the Pecos valley, Pecos, Roswell and Carlsbad; the south, made up of the Mormon colonies, and the central, composed of El Paso and the Agricultural college at Mesilla Park. This championship tournament will be played each year and representative teams will be sent to take part in it from each of the districts. The team leading the El Paso city league will probably represent El Paso in the tournament, and the A. M. school will have a team in it. A trophy is to be offered for the team winning the tournament.

Judge Tiltman, the
Head of the Standard
Oil Co. Was
In the City.

Judge Tiltman, since the death of H. H. Rogers, the head of the Standard Oil company, remained in El Paso, while his wife, with a party of New York ladies, went in his private car to the City of Mexico. While here he had an attack of La Grippe and Biliouneus. Dr. Ira W. Collins, Physician in Chief of the Still Osteopathic Infirmary, was called in and restored him in such a short while that the Judge says he did for him in a few days what it took the specialist in New York usually a month to do. The Judge says the average specialists are horse doctors compared to Dr. Collins with his Osteopathy.

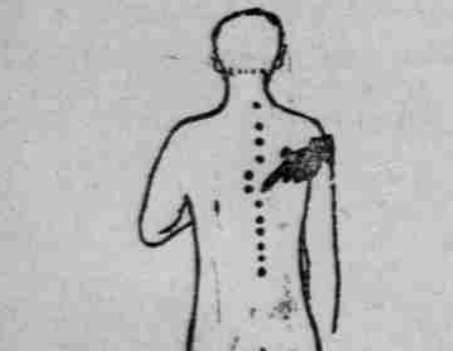
Since the great German physician decided the cause of the stomach trouble and cancer which led to the death of E. H. Harriman were caused by the rheumatism of the spine and the drugs and mineral waters had eaten down the tender inflamed walls of the stomach into a cancer, and as the Osteopaths have known all along that all diseases come from these conditions of the spine, it is making the leading people run for the Osteopath now, when in trouble.

WHAT KILLED
E. H. HARRIMAN

Harriman Had Spinal Trouble —
Feel of Your Back If You Have
Stomach Trouble and You Will
Find a Tender Condition Where
It Is Congested.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 1.—According to Prof. A. Van Strupp, Harriman's European physician, the railroad magnate was suffering from spinal disease known as chronic spondylitis at the time of his death and his stomach trouble was merely secondary.

This diagnosis is said to have been confirmed by X-ray examination. Later the stomach trouble developed into carcinoma.



Here Is the Place In the Spine
That Caused Harriman's Death.
Hundreds of Them Have Been
Restored at Dr. A. T. Still
Osteopathic Infirmary. Dr. Ira
W. Collins Physician in Chief.

Feel of Your Spine and See an Osteopath
Before Too Late.

BOWLING.

Starting with the two men contests Sunday, the Fort Bliss farewell bowling tournament will open the bowling week at the post. There are six teams entered in the opening event in the tournament, and ten entries in the individual contests. In addition to these events there will be a five men match between the Fort Bliss team and one of the local teams. The Fort team is composed of Fore, Tobe, Schaffer, Monaghan and Jones.

The entries in the different events are: Two men teams, Houck and Sukerman, Foster and White, Fore and Schaffer; Monaghan and Murphy, Jones and Roby; Walton and Tillotson; Singles—Hock, Sukerman, Fore, Schaffer, Monaghan, Jones, Roby, Walton, Campbell, Taylor. The contest in the two men team play will start at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

EL PASO KENNEL CLUB MAY
AFFILIATE WITH AMERICAN CLUB

At the annual meeting of the El Paso Kennel club, held last night in the chamber of commerce, it was decided to make application for admission into the western division of the American Kennel club. This will affiliate the local kennel club with some of the strongest clubs in the west and will make it possible to secure the finest bred dogs in the west for the second annual bench show at the El Paso fair.

The officers elected for the year were: E. H. Yale, president; Alvin Dixon, vice president; Owen P. White, second vice president; Herman Andrews, secretary and treasurer. The directors are: Dr. Sylvester Jones, Dr. H. H. Stark, Dr. R. A. Higgins, Louis Gasser, H. T. Bowie.

COFFROTH GIVEN PERMISSION
TO HOLD FIGHTS IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—James Coffroth has been granted a permit to hold limited round fights at the Shasta club of which he is manager. No action was taken on the application of the Marathon club, of which Jack Gleason is manager, for a 45 round fight next July, and the place for the holding of the Johnson-Jeffries contest is not yet settled.

You'll make no mistake when Ben Miller repairs the watch.

TRACK GAMBLERS
GET A HARD
BLOW

Ed. Keck, Picked to Win,
Throws His Backers at
the Races Friday.

Ed Keck gave the gamblers at the Juarez track a hard blow Friday when he failed to run in the money after being played as a strong favorite. Keck looked fit when he went to the post and was hoped to have all the class of the race. But the distance was too great for the Keck horse and he could not even get in the money. This was but one of a series of reversed form races Friday. Had Garner not piloted Lady Esther as a winner in the sixth race, the boys would have had to walk home. But Lady Esther, strongly played, ran away from the field and cashed in the talent's meal ticket in the final race of the day.

Jolter looked to win the second race but went to the post so nervous that he threw his boy while waiting for the barrier. Small, who was riding Jolter, was not hurt by the fall but his horse could not get away in position and finished eighth in a field of 10 horses. Mondan made a pretty winning on Camera in the fifth race, taking the purse from Luke Kates, Ed Keck and Mary Genevieve. Each of these horses received some play but Ed Keck was a hot tip and played as such.

Sunday the El Paso handicap will be run and the nominations for the event as announced by Lyman H. Davis should develop a good field for the feature event tomorrow.

RACING RESULTS.

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs, (selling)—Pete Clifford III won; Gold Heart second; Lady Rensselaer third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Second race, 5 1/2 furlongs)—Rapid Water won; Doolittle second; Daily third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards, (selling)—Mellandale won; J. C. Clem second; Cocksuck third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—Mr. Bishop won; Bryce second; Legatte third. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, (selling)—Right Sort won; Redwood II second; Lady Kitty third. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Sixth race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—Bathosia won; Roberta second; Emma G. third. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Seventh race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—Tolson D'Or won; Melodone second; Alenby third. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Eighth race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—George W. Lebolt won; Earl's Court second; Clem Peachey third. Time, 1:57 4-5.

Ninth race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—Sager won; Cross-Over second; Fulfill third. Time, 1:57 1-5.

Tenth race, 1 1/4 miles, (selling)—Fourth race (1 mile and 70 yards, selling)—Durum won; Killenbeck second; Schleiswig third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Fifth race (7 furlongs, selling)—Waponeca won; Dr. Barkley second; Chilla third. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Sixth race (1 1/4 miles, selling)—Otilia won; Roseboro second; Cowen third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Seventh race (1 1/4 miles, selling)—First race (5 furlongs, selling)—Kith and Kin won; Firebrand second; Esther Brown third. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Second race (5 furlongs, selling)—Carondelet won; Belle F. Tribe second; Miss Elliot third. Time, 1:06.

Third race (5 furlongs, selling)—Lucillus won; Bonnie Bee second; Dry Dollar third. Time, 1:05 1-5.

Fourth race, (6 furlongs, selling)—Cassowary won; Tamar second; Warden third. Time, 1:18 4-5.

Fifth race (5 furlongs, selling)—Escutcheon won; Tom Dolan second; Uncle Jim third. Time, 1:20.

Sixth race (1 mile, selling)—Paul won; Bronte second; Otogo third. Time, 1:49 3-5.

The Origin of Baseball

As the inquisitive kid asked after he had been spanked soundly when he inquired why started this darn thing of hitting, many people have "asked to know" who started the baseball game of the present day, known from coast to coast, and from gulf to Greenland, as the American national game. One Thomas H. Fraser, writing in Sports Afield, has come forward with a timely bit of information regarding this much mooted subject.

Thomas Fraser's compendium of information as it appeared in the periodical reads: "Although the origin and evolution of outdoor sports and pastimes may be a subject of indifference to many of the boys who play in the popular games of today, nearly all such diversions have a really interesting history; and the fact that certain of these have, in the past, been the subjects of legislation, either encouraging or prohibitive, and have been the diversion of kings, courtiers and aristocrats, as well as of the humbler citizen and peasant, adds a certain dignity and interest to such games as they are played today. Ball games, in varied form, seem to have employed the sportive inclinations of ancient times as much as such games, under scientific regulations, employ the surplus of modern energy, and the manipulation of the wily and erratic sphere seems to have been as fashionable and fascinating then as now.

We have no other source of appreciative knowledge, we may still learn from history that, for cultivating graceful motion, agility and strength, as well as for promoting general health of body and cheerfulness of mind, ball playing is one of the best gymnastic exercises. Ancient physicians were in the habit of prescribing a course of balls to their patients where most modern doctors would likely prescribe gymnastics. In this point at least the ancient practice might be copied with advantage. The Greeks erected a statue to Aristonius for his skill in playing ball. But as to the form of game in which he excelled, history is silent. One game of the ancients was to throw the ball high in the air and strive to see who should catch it. This perhaps is the most primitive of all ball games mentioned in history, and it may easily be determined why it did not survive. But to enumerate and describe all such games, together with a review of their history and progress, would require a volume in itself. Let us, therefore, pass to a brief notice of the probable origin of the few leading games that have survived and become so large a part of the beneficial enjoyment and recreation of the present day.

This game is founded on the old English game of rounders, and for over a century has been known in America. Its mother came from the old Pennsylvania Dutch which were among the early arrivals in the east, while his father's parents were from the Highlands of Scotland. His father's people settled in the south, his father in later years settling in Ohio. While Jeffries does not appear to be as tall as Johnson, still the fact remains that he is one and a half inches taller.

The difference is probably not so noticeable owing to the fact that Jeff possesses a massive pair of shoulders and probably does not carry as much weight as Johnson. As to their weight, there will not be a great deal of difference as Jeffries at the present time scales about 230 pounds and Johnson about 215 pounds. Jeffries, who is coming from the south, will probably scale around 200 and possibly 205 pounds.

Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, has not been making a hit with some of the promoters the past week or two, although in some respects the Dane was right in his contentions. It seems that Nelson had signed up with H. H. Sundin, representative of the National Motor Cycle company, of Indianapolis, maker of the National car, was here Thursday, and arranged for the establishment of an agency. The V. K. Sturges company will be the southwestern selling agent for the National line.

Earl D. Whorley, of the St. Louis branch of the B. F. Goodrich company, manufacturers of Goodrich tires, was here this week calling on the automobile dealers.

C. M. Barber, southwestern agent for the Reo and the Oldsmobile cars, has returned from Albuquerque.

A shipment of Detroit electricies is expected by the Sturges company this week.

The El Paso Motorcycle club will make another country run Sunday. The cyclists will go to the Organ mountains and return. Last Sunday the club made a run down the valley.

Green crosses for physicians' automobiles are now being offered for sale by the supply house.

V. K. Sturges has gone to Chihuahua on a business trip.

The Burkhead Auto company has received a new Mitchell "Ranger" from the factory.

Mrs. E. M. Soden has purchased a new model "20" Buick through the C. A. Stewart agency.

El Paso will have a racing car this year. V. K. Sturges has bought a National 40 horse power racer for local road racing and general utility work.

A number of the local automobile dealers are planning to attend the automobile show at Chicago next month.

Max Moye has a photograph of his touring car which went over the bluff into the river near the smelter last year. The car is shown in the river, half buried in the sand.

George A. Olney, of Safford, Ariz., has bought a new Buick "20" through the Stewart agency of El Paso.

The Bronson single cycle engine, which is being made as a model by its inventor, R. J. Bronson, will be given a public trial as soon as it is completed.

Printing companies are the latest business houses to learn the value of automobiles for quick deliveries and rapid fire orders. The Buick Printing company has bought a Buick for the use of its city solicitor.

Spaulding's annual year book of baseball has been published and is now being distributed. The year book contains a complete record of the events in the baseball world during the past season, and it also has a world of interesting reading for the fan who wishes to take his baseball with a dash of history. Special attention is paid to the world series between Detroit and Pittsburgh, pictures and data being included in the book about these great games.

The year book is profusely illustrated with pictures of teams from Medicine Hat to Memphis, and a number of the world's favorite players are shown in characteristic poses. Several good likenesses are shown of Christy Mathewson, in whom El Paso fans feel a friendly interest since he wore a El Paso uniform last fall in the fall tournament. The progress of the various league teams is diagrammed on charts included in the year book, an innovation in the baseball record book, making it an interesting and complete record of the past year's achievements in baseball.

Manufacturers encourage races by stock cars. Auto track and road racing is being encouraged by automobile manufacturers and dealers everywhere. Not so much the racing of high power, specially built racing machines, such as the 120 horse power Benz that Barney Oldfield drove at Washington park, but rather the racing of stock cars that are exactly like in every particular the cars that are sold to customers every day.

By racing them at their highest speed around a track or on a straightaway, the drivers subject their machines to tests more severe than the most rigid factory tests to which the cars are submitted before they are sent out for sale.

Less we forget, let's keep our money at home and still get the best. Globe Flour.

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Back Mason

T. H. Andrews Talks of
the Fighters

Andrews's Sporting Gossip

(By T. S. Andrews.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 15.—Of late there has been considerable controversy going on as to the nationality of James J. Jeffries, who is matched to meet Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world July next. Owing to the prominence of the two men and the fact that Jeffries is endeavoring to win back the championship to the white race, it is interesting to know all about the man at the present time. It is well known that Jeffries was born in a small town named Carroll, O., April 15, 1875, and is the son of a prominent minister of that place. As to his nationality, Jeff comes from the good old Scotch stock on his father's side and Dutch on his mother's side.

His parents were born in this country and even his grandparents were. His mother came from the old Pennsylvania Dutch which were among the early arrivals in the east, while his father's parents were from the Highlands of Scotland. His father's people settled in the south, his father in later years settling in Ohio. While Jeffries does not appear to be as tall as Johnson, still the fact remains that he is one and a half inches taller.

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Back Mason

has been started you can rest assured that I will give all the help possible. The weights men suggest seem to be 9, 12, and it will give almost everybody a chance. You don't allow for boys under 112 pounds, still I believe that is right, for under that weight they are not able to stand as hard fight and I think it is just as well that the paper weight be placed at 112 pounds. I cannot suggest any changes in the weights at present—they look to be about right, but I would say that a standard time for weighing in should be made and that it should not be ringside—I think that at least two hours or perhaps four hours before a contest is about right."

Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia welterweight, who was to have sailed last week for Paris for his match with Willie Lewis of New York, will have a hard battle on his hands before leaving. He is matched to fight 10 rounds with Howard Baker, the Colorado welterweight, before the Denver Athletic club. Baker has made a very good reputation for himself the past year and from all accounts will give Lewis a hard run for the money. However, as the distance is short Lewis will be able by his cleverness, to outpoint the husky western lad and the chances are that he will be able to leave for France with another victory to his credit.

Harry has been gaining weight of late and finds it difficult to keep down to the welterweight limit, and that is probably the reason he is giving away some of his weight to Willie Lewis in their coming battle in France. Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee welterweight, has been after Harry Lewis for a match for the past three months and had posted a forfeit of \$1000 as a guarantee of good showing the past year against such men as Billy Papke, Hugh McGinn, Harry Lewis and others, has been mapping out a busy season for himself, but unfortunately was obliged to postpone a bout a week ago on account of a cold. His manager says: "Klaus is boxing like a champion these days and I have great hopes for his future. We have offers from Boston and will probably arrange a contest there in the near future. Klaus is to be Jim Gardner in Boston. He met Joe Thomas in Philadelphia, but the bout was not what it should have been owing to the fact that Thomas was on the defensive. Frank best, Porky Flynn, in every round of their contest at Boston and made a great hit with the crowd. He seemed to get better as the fight progressed and made Flynn look rather cheap."

Frank is at present down around 150 pounds, but he has been fighting men much heavier. In the future I intend to keep him near his own weight for I believe he can beat any man in the country at 154 pounds. I want to match him for the championship of the world at 154 pounds and will put a side bet of any amount (the middleweight limit is 158 pounds). I would also like to get on a match with Hugo Sully, the Chicago, I was sorry that the fight at New Orleans with Kelly fell through. I believed Klaus would be able to beat him in a contest of 20 rounds. Just keep your eye on him and you will see a new middleweight champion, for the first one other year. He will beat Papke the next time they meet."

The two Kilbans boys, Tommy and Johnny, who have come from Cleveland, O., are having a hard time to determine which is the better featherweight of the two. They have met four times in the ring and twice Tommy has been declared the winner, the other two victories going to Johnny. Tommy won the first contest in January, 1908, but lost again on March 28 of the same year. He also won over Johnny in a short bout and the other night they came together for the fourth time. Tommy won the decision and at the end of a 25 round contest Johnny is a little lighter than Tommy and has shown exceptionally good form of late. They are not related to each other in any way and have been bitter rivals for the past two years. There is talk of holding another long contest in private somewhere near Cleveland in the near future to decide the championship between the two boys.

A statement was made in the London Sporting Life, some time ago, that Jas. Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, who is now in England, was the originator of the light heavyweight class. Jack Curley, of Chicago, who has been traveling with James J. Jeffries and Frank Gotch, takes exception to the statement and claims that he and Lew Houseman, also of Chicago, were the real originators of that class. "It was during the time that George Gardner was at his best," said Jack Curley in regard to the matter, "that we took the matter up and finally brought about the light heavyweight class. Gardner was too heavy for the middleweight class and just a little light for the heavy class. Houseman and myself had a match in view for Gardner and it was while at Buffalo that we hit upon the plan to create a new division and a championship for Gardner, and also Jack Root, who was at that time considered one of the best in the country around 160 to 165 pounds. Jimmy Coffroth was probably right in supposing that he had originated the idea, but the fact remains that Houseman and myself antedated that of Coffroth."

IL TROVATORE

8 O'CLOCK

Thursday